

## FREE FIREWORKS SHOW BY EXCHANGE CLUB

PORTERVILLE — A Porterville tradition is ready to become reality again - the free, patriotic Fourth of July show staged annually by members of the Porterville Exchange club in Jamison stadium, featuring a spectacular display of both ground and aerial fireworks.

Pre-fireworks entertainment will include music by the Summer band, under direction of Jerry Kuhlmann, also other talent. National Guardsmen will raise the colors; Porterville Mayor Larry Cotta will act as master of ceremonies during the evening.

Stadium gates will open at 6 p.m.; the fireworks show will start at dark. Concession stands, operated by members of the Exchange club, will be open on the grounds, and during show intermission, there will be a program advertising prize award.

Emphasizing the patriotic theme, set pieces in the first half of the show will include the American flag, an eagle with banner, and a marching band scene, plus the Exchange club emblem and a clown with cigar.

Second half of the show will be based on "Four Trips To Disneyland," with Disneyland dreams including floral diamonds, a festival of pyro flowers, whistling candles, and assorted roman candles.

Included in each of the show's 10 featured scenes will be colorful aerial displays and ground exhibits.

The free patriotic, Fourth of July fireworks show is presented annually by the Porterville Exchange club as a community project. Club members construct set pieces themselves, however this year, prepared commercial pieces will also be used.

Even the actual production of the show is handled by club members, several of whom have taken the necessary training to

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## HIGH FIRE DANGER OVER JULY 4 WEEKEND

PORTERVILLE — High fire danger in the Sequoia National forest, and on all grass and brush lands, will result in assignment of additional manpower over the holiday weekend, and has brought a special warning from Forest Supervisor Jim James pointing out that the use of any type of fireworks is prohibited on National forest lands.

"Additional manpower has been assigned on fire protection jobs over the holiday because of the high fire danger," James states. "Each Forest ranger of the Sequoia National forest has been instructed to be alert to all possible fire causes, especially fireworks, and to take action necessary to ensure that fires are held to an absolute minimum during the 4th of July holiday."

James states that state laws and federal regulations prohibit the use of any type of fireworks on Forest, grass, or brush covered lands. The laws also prohibit the use or possession of incendiary or tracer ammunition. These laws are enforced to prevent damage to natural resources and the injuries that frequently result when fireworks are used by untrained people in wildland areas, James says.

Persons purchasing fireworks in other areas, including the "Safe and Sane" fireworks, are

(Continued On Page 8)

## PREMIUM BOOKS ARE AVAILABLE FOR 1972 TULARE COUNTY FAIR



FAIR MANAGER Al Slinde and Office Manager Cleota Sullivan look over the new premium books for the 1972 Tulare County Fair that are now available at the Fair office, 215 East Alpine, Tulare and that can be obtained by calling at the office or by writing to P.O. Box 777, Tulare, Ca. 93274. Published in three sections, a separate book covers all senior departments, all junior departments and horse department. Slinde emphasizes that persons requesting premium books should specify which of the three books they want. Dates of the 1972 Tulare County fair are September 19-24; theme is "Harvest of the Century." Directors planning the fair - Tulare county's 51st - are: Evelyn Beck, board president, of Tipton; Michael Chrisman, vice president, of Visalia; Hal Campbell, Porterville; Antonio Nunes and William Silveira, Tulare; Mrs. Ida Mae Van De Venter, Visalia; Edward Tellalian and Don Kurihara, Orosi; and Burke C. Thompson, Lindsay.

## PROFESSIONAL COWBOYS; GOLDEN STATE STOCK; TRICK RIDERS; WILD MULE RACE; BARREL RACING YOUNGSTERS READY FOR INDEPENDENCE DAY RODEO

SPRINGVILLE — World championship, professional rodeo comes to southeastern Tulare county over the Fourth of July holiday weekend as the Springville-Sierra Rodeo association stages an Independence Day show in the Springville arena, Monday and Tuesday, July 3 and 4.

Slated for 7 p.m. each evening, the show will be produced under new arena lights, with professional cowboys matching wits and skill against the broncs and bulls of Cotton Rosser's Golden State Rodeo company string.

Events of the rodeo will include saddle and bareback bronc riding, calf roping, team roping, Brahma bull riding and steer wrestling. Added features will be a wild mule race, girls and boys barrel racing and local team roping.

Handling the rodeo mike will be Lex Connelly, rodeo's man of the year in 1970, a former competing cowboy and currently manager of the San Francisco Cow Palace.

Clowning in the arena and fighting bulls will be two of the best - Dave Rutherford and John Taylor; spectacular trick riding will be performed each night by Bonnie Happy and Dannel Connelly.

Arena grounds will open each afternoon at 4 p.m., also food and drink concessions operated by members of Springville organizations. Serving will continue throughout the evening.

A special barbecue beef and beans supper will be prepared and served on the grounds by members of the Springville Farm Bureau Center.

Adding to the western atmosphere of the Springville community will be a Cowboy dance, on the community slab, Monday night, July 3, with music by Jimmie Thomason's TV band.

Official rodeo office will open at the Springville rodeo arena for professional cowboy signup on Sunday, July 2, from 8 a.m. until 2 p.m. Wild mule riders must sign also at that time, with an entry fee of \$10.00. A gold and silver belt buckle will go for first place; \$25 in cash for second and \$15 for third. Contestants in the wild mule race will be limited to the first eight who sign up.

Local team ropers must also sign up July 2, between 8 a.m. and 2 p.m. at the rodeo office on the arena grounds.

Boys and girls entering barrel racing must sign Saturday, July 1, between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. at the Tule River Real Estate office, 34164 Highway 190 at Globe drive. Contestants must be 12 years of age or under; entry fee is \$5.00; a trophy will go for first place; ribbons for second and third.

In commenting on the Springville Independence Day rodeo - a new venture this year by the Springville-Sierra Rodeo association that annually produces a spring show, Association President Darwin Griswold said,

"We want to provide extra entertainment for the hundreds of visitors who will be coming into our recreation area over the July Fourth holiday - also something extra for our local rodeo fans. This will be a full-scale, RCA-approved, world championship professional show - and we're all working to make it a good one."

The Springville-Sierra Rodeo association is composed of five farm and civic groups in the Springville community: The chamber of commerce, Grange, Farm Bureau Center, Lions' club, and Veterans of Foreign Wars post. Proceeds from the Independence Day rodeo will go into the association's arena grounds improvement fund.

## Trainable Mentally Retarded School Under Construction At Vandalia Site

PORTERVILLE — A school for the Trainable Mentally Retarded is now under construction on Plano road at the southeast corner of the Vandalia School grounds through a program that involves the State of California, the County of Tulare and the Porterville Elementary School district.

Cost of the new building is authorized at \$326,559;

furniture and equipment at \$29,432; and plans at \$26,457; plus funds for construction site tests, inspection, and contingencies that bring the total project authorization to \$397,798.

This amount has been approved by the California department of general services, the state agency that will provide total construction funds.

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WORK IS underway at site of a new school for the Trainable Mentally Retarded, on Plano road at the southeast corner of the Vandalia School grounds. In photo are Paul Sheldon, Jack Rankin and Calvin Plunk.

(Farm Tribune photo)

## Man On The Mike



LEX CONNELLY, currently manager of the San Francisco Cow Palace, will be the man on the mike at Springville's Independence Day rodeo the evenings of July 3 and 4. Connelly is a former professional cowboy competitor; he was the voice of rodeo on ABC-TV; he was named rodeo's man of the year in 1970.

## Springville Center To Serve Dinner At Rodeo

SPRINGVILLE — Barbecued beef and beans supper will be served by members of the Springville Farm Bureau Center at the Independence Day rodeo in the Springville Rodeo arena the evenings of July 3 and 4, with Perry Marlin working as general chairman.

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## CAMP NELSON FIREMEN PLAN BARBECUE JULY 2

Members of the Camp Nelson Volunteer Fire department will serve their annual Barbecue dinner at Pierpoint Springs resort. Sunday, July 2, from 3 p.m. until 8 p.m. Price is \$3.00 for adults; \$1.50 for children under 12 years. Door prizes will be given; proceeds will go toward the Volunteer Fire department's search and rescue vehicle project, which is now about 50 percent completed.

## Aloha Days At Smith's Town Square

PORTERVILLE — Special entertainment featuring performers from Hawaii: personal appearances of Miss Hawaii; and the awarding of a week in the Hawaiian Islands for two, are some of the highlights of "Aloha Days" - today, tomorrow, and Saturday - in Smith's Town Square.

Also scheduled are demonstrations of preparation of fresh pineapple by Miss Lynette Allen, home economist for the Southern California Edison company. For full details, see page 5.



## Editorial Comment

### VOTING AND TUITION

When the vote for 18 year olds was in the fermentation stage one of the moot questions was the effect it could have on college communities, especially the smaller ones, in which the student body would be a significant part of the voting population.

There was a natural concern that a largely transient body of voters could commit the community to long range expenditures, for example, without the future responsibility of helping pay for them.

When adoption of the 18 year old franchise was followed by lowering of residency time requirements, that concern became a reality. Now state-by-state the students are being allowed to register as citizens of the college community, rather than having to vote where their parents live, and already a number of communities have found their politics dominated by the votes of academe. California and 32 other states now treat a student's residence the same as any other citizen's.

A new effect of this development is being felt. Most state-operated colleges and universities charge higher tuition for out-of-state students than for home grown. Now, however, as the Wall Street Journal has pointed out, as students gain the right of official residence in their school's community, they are claiming, and getting, the right to in-state tuition.

According to the Journal some 400 state-supported four-year colleges and universities, with a total enrollment of 500,000 out-of-state students, face an overall loss of \$300 million annually. Take this from already skin-tight budgets, and you have a fiscal problem.

California postponed the accounting by legislatively making next May 1 the first date that the "instant citizenship" effect of its new 18-year-old maturity law could affect state tuition.

So far, student apathy in registering has limited the problem. But educators and fiscal officials in all states facing the problem are scurrying around for eventual, realistic solutions.

## CALIFORNIA SPEAKS

HON. WILBUR D. MILLS, Chairman, House Ways and Means Committee, in Commonwealth Club of California address — "California is number one in many areas — population, per capita income, etc. — but the problems and frustrations in many cases, are even more aggravating than those which prevail in other sections of the U.S."

CASPAR W. WEINBERGER, Director, U.S. Office of Management and Budget, in a San Francisco speech — "My own feeling is that the American people simply will not accept a tax increase when they are not now convinced they are getting their money's worth for the taxes they are already paying."

RICHARD W. LYMAN, President, Stanford University, addressing graduating class of Mills College — "Society is on the very edge of fashionable despair, but humility may help us where despair can never do so."

TED A. BRIONES, San Francisco schoolteacher — "The more things you don't do that you want to do but ought not to do, the longer you will live not to enjoy not doing them."

federally-funded project is designed to provide services in the areas of vocational education, training, testing, counselling and job placement to male adults incarcerated at the Tulare County Correctional center.

It will also offer similar opportunities to juvenile and adult probationers and adolescents committed to the Robert K. Meyers Boys ranch.

The project, which will be coordinated by Donald Fielding, a member of the Tulare County Probation Department staff, is designed to develop and utilize all local sources of vocational education and training in both the private and public sectors of the county.

In addition to referring probationers and institutionalized offenders to established agencies and resources, the project will actively solicit the assistance of volunteers and concerned businessmen in its education and employment orientation phases.

Texas Congressman George Mahan said "the fantastic job done by American agriculture needs to be known, and by working together we can eliminate the gulf between the farmer and the consumer."

## Opposition To Z-Berg - Way Legislation Expressed By Friant Water Users' Assn.

VISALIA — Opposition to the Z-berg-Way Environmental Protection act of 1972 (AB 2376) was voiced June 22 by directors of Friant Water Users association, meeting in Visalia.

In a resolution, the association stated the measure would place excessive powers in the hands of the executive director of an Environmental Protection board, one of three agencies indicated by the bill.

The legislation proposes the director would have exclusive powers on many issues relating to air, water, wastes, pesticides, nuclear activity, noise abatement and open space.

In other business, the FWUA was informed the heavy rains earlier this month have reduced irrigators' prospects for more deliveries from San Joaquin River storage. The extra

precipitation was just enough to trigger a contract provision giving Southern California Edison Co. a boost from 175,000 to 350,000 acre feet, so that irrigation districts actually would receive less water than indicated before the storms.

The association directed its officers to work with the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation and the Edison Co. to release sufficient water to bring Class 2 guarantees to what had been expected on June 1.

John Williford, Bureau of Reclamation natural resources specialist, described new techniques available for helping water users make better use of available water supplies. The system places on a scientific basis water requirements of crops farmers previously have gauged by observation alone, he said.

## Secretary Of Agriculture Praises Operation Of Calcot Organization

BAKERSFIELD — U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz keynoted the 45th annual meeting of Calcot, Ltd. held recently in Bakersfield, and praised the marketing organization as one of the great cooperative successes in the world.

Nearly 2,000 persons were present to hear Butz deliver a major cotton address and the Calcot management report on one of the best financial years in its history.

G.L. Seitz, Calcot president, reported final payments for the marketing season in the seasonal pool averaged over \$10.00 per bale above previous advances for San Joaquin valley grower-members. This brings the total payment to 34.02 cents per pound paid to members on the base grade Middling 1-3/32."

Referring to the past season's cotton crop in the far west as bordering on disaster due to poor yields, Butz said that thanks to the vigor of Calcot even a bad crop year proved to be successful for cooperative members. Additional earnings for members who belong to Calcot and the family of cotton cooperatives amounted to around \$25 per bale.

Butz also praised the Thompson seedless grapes are coming on the Coachella valley as Perlette grape harvest declines.

formation of AMCOT, the merger of the nation's four largest cotton marketing cooperatives stating, "This is the kind of aggressive do-it-yourself approach to marketing that is bound to add strength to America's agricultural industry in a new era of expanding foreign trade."

William F. McFarlane, Calcot board chairman, expressed pleasure with Calcot results for the year and said a consistently successful company doesn't happen by accident. "Final results again indicate what can be accomplished by farmers for themselves by working with one another," said McFarlane.

Alluding to the 1970 Agricultural act, Butz praised the law as a positive step toward the common-sense goal of gearing the output of major commodities to the real demands of markets. Butz also lauded the set-aside concept as a help to farmers in maintaining their income and as a break-away from the previous "rigid system of allotments and quotas and penalties for overplanting."

Members were also informed the board of directors had authorized payments of \$1,600,000 from retains for the 1966-67 marketing season in the normal revolving of association capital funds.

### The Farm Tribune

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## Training Program Being Set Up For Adult Probationers And Adolescents

VISALIA — Federal funds amounting to \$17,591 have been received by the County of Tulare to implement Project L.E.A.P. - Lending Employment Assistance to Probationers

according to Merlin D. Winters, county probation officer. The money came through the California Council on Criminal Justice.

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## We Only Heard

BY BILL RODGERS

Q. Your name, sir, is Mr. N.E. Anderthal?

A. Quite right, yes indeed. N.E. Anderthal.

Q. And you're from . . . ?

A. Now that might be a little hard to explain. You see I'm travelling on a reincarnation ticket, sort of by courtesy of Mr. No. 1.

Q. Well, maybe you're visiting relatives?

A. Not exactly. You see, I don't have close relatives anymore, but there are certain individuals, by some coincidence often holding public office, who are accused of being related to me, and who always deny such accusations. This I don't like.

Q. Mr. Anderthal. I don't seem to understand everything you're saying. Why would you resent having attempts made to establish kinship with you? I would think this would flatter you.

A. Not so. When reference is made to we Anderthals, it is invariably in a slighting manner, inferring ridicule, which means there is no appreciation nowadays of what my generation contributed to mankind.

Q. Your generation? What did it contribute?

A. I'll not bore you with details, but it might surprise you to know that we invented the arrow. You see this no-good, lazy, long-haired nephew of mine let the gourd squeezings sit out in the sun all day, and that night, after supper, this kid puts a sharp rock on the end of a tule cane and jabs Grandpa Anderthal in the . . . well, let's say in the back, and that was the end of Grandpa. From then on we Anderthals were the big people because we had the rock on the stick. We could knock over dinosaurs like they were nothing and when our neighbors wanted to argue, we told them what was good for them and gave it to them.

Q. Mr. Anderthal, I'm not sure I'm following you. Maybe you can explain further.

A. Really, I can't. But perhaps I should tell you that I personally rigged up a green limb and some grape vines and learned how to jab folks at a distance with that stick and rock, and also how to whack those dinosaurs without getting so close to them.

Q. Of course, this made you a hero?

A. No way was I a hero. In fact there was a move to run me out of the country.

Q. You don't mean it! Why would anyone run you out?

A. Well, we had these anti-war fanatics who figured that with the tree limb, and the stick and rock, we Anderthals were planning to conquer the world. Then there were those eco-nuts who said we would wipe animal life off the face of our fragile little planet. The situation got pretty tense for awhile, so we had to pacify these kooks.

Q. Pacify them? What did you do?

A. Well, we devised a peaceful use for the stick with a rock on it. We laid it on the ground or hung it in a tree, and whichever way the end with the rock on it

pointed, that was the way to get to wherever you were going.

Q. Excellent idea, Mr. Anderthal.

A. Yes, indeed. I always thought so. In fact, those who followed the Anderthals used the arrow sign for quite a few years - something like a couple of million. But since I mentioned this nephew of mine, it might interest you to know that he perfected the technique of leaving gourd squeezings standing in the sun. One evening, after a hard day in the gourd lab., he looked at the stick with the rock on it and pronounced that the stick and rock was an arrow, then, although historians have been reluctant to accept the fact, he became the first to shoot an arrow into the air that fell to earth I know not where.

Q. Stop it, Mr. Anderthal. That's enough. Just one more question. How do you like Porterville?

A. Frankly, not very well. I'm disturbed, disappointed, indignant, and insulted. It's those circle-line-arrow signs. We Anderthals left a great, peaceful heritage to mankind - the directional arrow. Now we have again been held up to contempt and ridicule, this time by your local politicians and certain of the pointed head crowd. Just think what would have happened if my nephew had applied the circle-line-arrow philosophy to that stick with the rock on it.

Q. What would have happened, Mr. Anderthal?

A. Why that crazy kid would have put the arrow that fell to earth right through his own middle, and mankind would have forever been unable to find its way from here to there.

Q. OK, OK, Mr. Anderthal. I've heard enough. But have a nice day in Porterville.

A. Nice day! What do you mean, a nice day? We Anderthals weren't too happy about our alleged association with Barry Goldwater. But making our arrows point backwards! That's the end! This reincarnation just ain't my thing.

Oats, barley and wheat harvest is nearing completion in the southern San Joaquin valley.

Market tomato harvest is active in Tulare county, particularly in the Visalia area.

## REHEARSALS UNDERWAY FOR COLLEGE SHOWS

PORTERVILLE - Peggy Bonnar, Ken Kendell, Milo Jenkins, Karen Zuckswert, and Thom Mosconi have been selected to lead the cast of "Finian's Rainbow," a musical comedy now in rehearsal by the Porterville College departments of Drama and Music.

Fantasy, reality, Irish folklore (complete with resident Leprechaun) and romance are the ingredients which have made "Finian's Rainbow" one of the big musical successes of recent years.

Other members of the cast include: Joseph Teller, Steve Johnson, Corrine Aloat, Robert Allison, Russell Ingerham, Steve Horst, John Johnson, Bill Holloway, Ray Plata, Steve Wall, Susan Swearingen, Deanna Overholt, Robyn Natzke, Pam Letsinger, Margarette Senior, Diana Beard, Charlotte Borrer, and Walter Natzke, Cheryl Swearingen, Laura Natzke, Scott Walley, and Suellen Carlisle.

"Finian's Rainbow," under the direction of Mike Rost and Dean Semple, will be in performance in the college theatre on July 19, 20, 21, and 22 at 8:00 p.m. Admission is \$1.00 - under 12 years, free.

"Finian's Rainbow" will be the second of two summer theatre productions at Porterville College. The first, "Ten Nights in a Barroom," a musical spoof on the old melodrama, is directed by Phil Simons, and will run on July 13, 14, and 15. Curtain time is 8:00 p.m. Admission \$1.00 - under 12 years, free.

## JEROME WALDIE VISITS IN COUNTY

VISALIA - California Congressman Jerome Waldie made a swing through Tulare and Kings counties last weekend and spoke to Democratic groups in the area "feeling the pulse" for the 1974 California gubernatorial race. He was honored at a champagne reception at the Tom Richardson residence in Visalia.

Limited picking of early Clingstone peaches is starting in the Kingsburg area.

## Restriction On Over-Night Camping Along South Fork Of The Kern River

PORTERVILLE - Jim James, supervisor of Sequoia National forest, has announced that in order to promote public health, welfare, safety, and convenience, and to further the protection and administration of the National Forest, all overnight camping use within 100 feet of the South Fork Kern river be prohibited.

This is a direct result of Forest Service intensive study, analysis and public input for the Monache area. Campers (including tents, trailers, pickup campers, mobile tents, back packing, and all other modes of camping) will need to provide for their sanitation and solid waste needs outside the restricted area.

James states that each visitor can help keep this streamside area free of litter by hauling out all trash. Cans, bottles, and metal tabs are a hazard to humans, animals and fish.

This restricted use area extends from the administrative boundary common to Inyo and

Sequoia National forests southward through Monache meadow, Kennedy meadow, and Rockhouse basin to the Dome Land Wilderness boundary in Section 3, T.24S., R.35E., MDB&M. Public notices are posted at convenient locations.

## DEMOCRATS OPPOSE NUCLEAR POWER PLANT CONSTRUCTION

VISALIA - The Tulare County Democratic Central Committee has gone on record in opposition to the proposed nuclear power plant in Frazier valley.

The committee acted on a motion by Porterville member, Hal Morgan, after hearing a report from Tulare County Nuclear Advisory committee member Bob Latour.

There was only one dissenting vote to the motion to oppose the Los Angeles Department of Water and Power's proposal.

Digging of onions is active in the San Joaquin valley.

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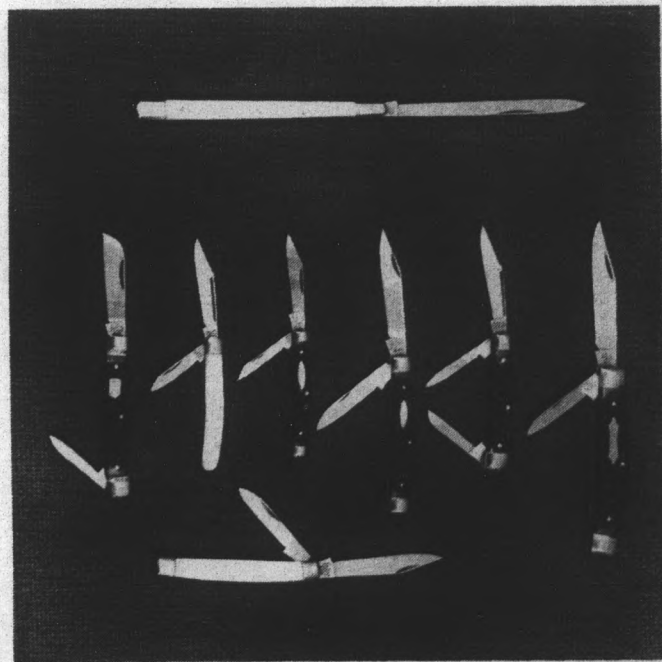
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Construction of the world's largest man-made reef with 450,000 tons of broken concrete in Santa Monica bay is under consideration.

Watermelon harvest is nearly complete in Imperial valley and past its peak in the Palo Verde valley, but is coming on stronger in Kern county.

## GASOLINE SALES TAX STARTS JULY 1; \$35 MILLION REVENUE ANTICIPATED

SACRAMENTO — Starting July 1 motorists in California will have to pay a five percent sales tax on the gasoline they purchase to propel vehicles, contributing thereby \$35.0 million in additional sales tax revenue to the cities and counties of the state. (The tax is 5½ percent in San Francisco Bay Area cities and counties for BART.)

The application of sales tax to the purchase of gasoline and similar fuels comes as a result of Governor Ronald Reagan's

having signed into law in December Senate Bill 325 passed by the Legislature.

John W. Lynch, second district member and chairman of the State Board of Equalization which administers the state sales and use tax law, said that service station operators already have received from the board regulations for administering the tax on retail sales of gasoline.

The sales tax applies to the total selling price of retail sales of gasoline, including the four percent per gallon federal excise

tax and the seven cents per gallon state motor vehicle fuel tax. In other words, if the price of a gallon of gasoline is 40-9/10 cents, including the 11 cents federal and state taxes, the five percent sales tax on top of that posted price will bring the total to 42-9/10 cents per gallon.



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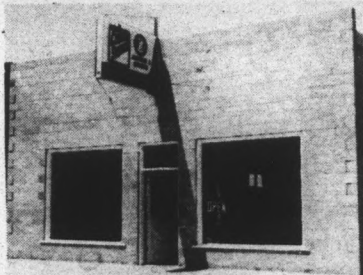
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PUBLISHED WEEKLY — PORTERVILLE, CALIFORNIA

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## Bottoms Named Assistant Principal To Replace Garlin At Monache High

PORTERVILLE — A new assistant principal has been named for Monache High school - Robert E. (Bob) Bottoms, 42, currently teaching United States history, humanities and psychology, and assisting with the sports program on the Monache campus.

He will replace Gary Garlin, who resigned the post to take a position in the Lindsay Elementary School district.

A native of Artesia, Bottoms came to the San Joaquin valley as a child, attended Porterville schools, elementary through college level, receiving his associate of arts degree in 1949; in 1952, he received his bachelor of arts and general secondary credential from San Jose State college.

His first teaching and coaching assignment was at Strathmore Union High school; since 1958 he has been in the Porterville Union High School district. While at Strathmore he served as dean of boys.

Bottoms' wife is the former Sue Carlton of Terra Bella, who is employed as a secretary in the office of the district administration of Porterville Public schools.

The Bottoms have four children, Bethany Phillips, Jeff, Nancy, and Laura. All have, or are attending Porterville schools.

During his classroom experience, Bottoms has taught a wide variety of subjects, including general science,

English literature, American literature, American history, problems of citizenship, German, humanities and psychology. He has coached football, track and wrestling and has also served as athletic director.

He is a member of the PTA, the California Teachers' association, and the Faculty association of which he has been president; he is a past director of the Porterville Swim boosters, and has served on the salary committee a number of times.

Bottoms will begin his new post with the opening of school this fall at a salary of \$15,456. His appointment to the post was ratified by Porterville High School district trustees meeting in regular session Monday evening.

## GEORGE HARVEY STUDIES PLANS FOR GAS PLANTS

PORTERVILLE — George Harvey, a former local resident, paid a short visit to Porterville recently enroute to Europe where he will prepare bid data for two liquified natural gas plants that will be constructed in Algiers by the Phillips Oil company.

Harvey, engineer and head estimator for the Fluor Construction company that operates world-wide from its headquarters office in Los Angeles, will work also in London and Paris.

He is the son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Creeks. Both he and their daughter, Lois, were raised in the Porterville community and graduated from Porterville high school and Porterville college.

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Thursday - June 29 - 2 P.M. And 5 P.M.

Friday - June 30 - 2 P.M. And 5 P.M.

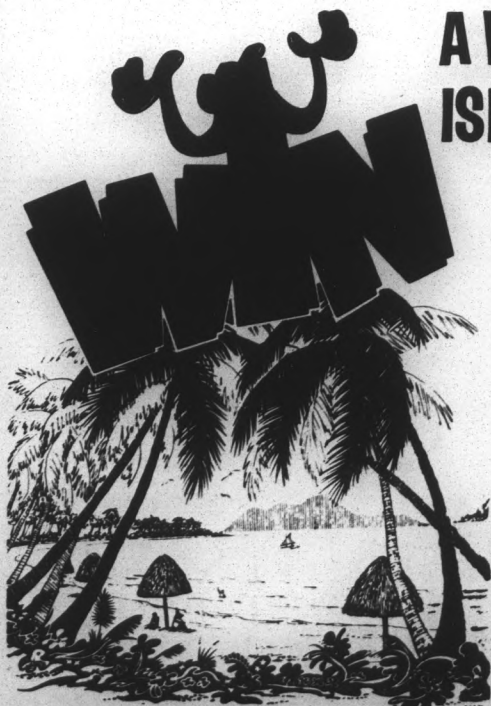
**Friday - Giant Parking Lot Show  
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## FREE FIREWORKS

(Continued From Page 1)

become pyrotechnists. In the group who will be putting the fire to the fuses will be Harlan Bentz, Duane Cosart, Dewey Sommerfeld, and Roger Lane.

With set pieces virtually covering the stadium floor, and with aerial bombs and rockets fired from the northeast corner of the stadium grounds, control of the show is maintained

through use of short-wave radios.

All members of the Exchange club - and many of their wives - work in some capacity in connection with the annual Fourth of July show. Key committee heads this year include Marvin Stonecipher, Dr. Wilbur Stover, Bud Johnson, Ed. Coleman and Bob Searle.

## NOW IN PORTERVILLE

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2 STORES - LINDSAY and PORTERVILLE

## Building Trades House For Sale At College

PORTERVILLE — Porterville College will open bids on a student built Building Trades' project house at 8:00 p.m. tonight, Thursday, June 29, according to Dr. Orlin Shires, college president.

The house features: 3 bedrooms, 1 & 3/4 baths, cedar shake roof, wall-to-wall carpeting, paneling and wallpaper, 1616 square feet livable, acoustic ceilings, all electric kitchen, all metal ducts, translucent ceilings in service room and baths, dish washer, disposal, full length mirror sliding doors in all bedrooms, completely insulated, water heater, and is draped throughout.

The home is set on blocks ready for easy moving.

Persons interested in bidding and who missed viewing the home at the recent open house, may make an appointment to see the house by calling Dr. Shires' office at 781-3130. The minimum acceptable bid is \$11,900 with the purchaser assuming the cost of moving the house to his own location.

## CLASS OFFERED IN SPECIAL OFFICE TRAINING

LINDSAY — Lindsay high school has announced a specialized skill training opportunity for high school students and adults with the introduction of a new and unique Medical Model Office course this summer.

The class will simulate office work stations commonly found in hospitals, medical clinics, convalescent homes and medical offices covering skills in insurance forms, medical terminology, payroll clerk, admitting clerk, medical records, medical secretary, librarian, cashier, receptionist, file clerk, posting clerk, credit and billing clerk and office management.

The class meets daily Monday through Friday, 8:00 A.M. to 12:10 P.M. until July 28. To enroll call 562-5111, Lindsay High school or 734-2860, The Tulare County Organization for Vocational Education, Visalia.

The "Big Three" violations that lead to bicycle accidents are riding on the wrong side of the road, turning improperly, and violating the motorists' right-of-way.

Almonds and walnuts are developing well in California producing areas, with normal to excellent crop indicated now.



OFFICERS OF the Pleasant View 4-H club, from left, standing: Pam Holtermann, president; Gloria Almeida, vice president; Joe Fallert, corresponding secretary; Ronald Santry, treasurer; Jason Faure,

sergeant-at-arms; Nan Faure, secretary; and John Zaninovich, sergeant-at-arms. Seated: Sharon Conway and Lorraine Almeida, recreation leaders; and Charles Hare, reporter.

## NEW OFFICERS ARE INSTALLED; AWARDS MADE AT JUNE MEETING OF PLEASANT VIEW 4-H CLUB

PLEASANT VIEW — Installation of new officers and presentation of awards highlighted the June meeting of the Pleasant View 4-H club.

Bruce Carter, 1971-72 Tulare County All Star, installed the following: Pam Holtermann - president; Gloria Almeida - vice president; Nan Faure - secretary; Joe Fallert - corresponding secretary; Ronald Santry - treasurer; Charles Hare Jr. - reporter; Lynn Souza, Sharon Conway and Lorraine Almeida - recreation leaders; Jason Faure and John Zaninovich - sergeant-at-arms.

Dave Smith, of the Security-Pacific bank in Tulare, handed out awards of achievement with the help of Mrs. Barbara Cornell, retiring social leader.

First year pins: Lorraine Almeida, Marty Codorniz, Steve Lambert, Cheryl Roberts, Debra and Randall Turner, Jason Smith.

Second year: Ann Burgess, Chris Gorden, Mary Lou Quatacker, Renee and Kristine Rockholt, Sharon Conway, Caroline Valine, John Zaninovich.

Third year pins: Charles Hare Jr. and Marlan Santry.

Fourth year pins: Beverly Farquharson, Nan Faure, Randy Roberts, Tim Santry.

Fifth year pins: Ed Farquharson.

Sixth year pins: Gloria Almeida, Joe Fallert, Bob Fallert, Jason Faure, Pam Holtermann, Pam Quatacker, Ronald Santry, Dina Souza.

Eighth year pin: Bill Cornell. Star awards went to: Bronze, Beverly Farquharson, Sharon Conway, Caroline Valine; silver, Charles Hare Jr. and Tim Santry; and gold, Gloria Almeida, Joe Fallert, Ron Santry.

Perfect attendance pins were given to Gloria and Lorraine Almeida, Marty Codorniz, Sharon Conway, Joe and Bob

Fallert, Jason and Nan Faure, Charles Hare Jr., Pam Holtermann, Steve Lambert, Renee and Kristine Rockholt, Ron, Tim and Marlan Santry, Dina Souza, Debra and Randall Turner, Caroline Valine.

Junior Leader awards went to the following: One year - Gloria Almeida, Joe Fallert, Lynn Souza; two years - Ron Santry; three years - Dina Souza, Pam Holtermann, Bob Fallert; four years - Bill Cornell.

Adult leader awards were given to: One year - Mrs. Joanne Conway, Jean Codorniz, Joanne Quatacker and Ken Lambert; two years - Don Farquharson; three years - Charles Hare and Ron Santry; six years - Mrs. Boots Holtermann; seven years - Mrs. Mary Souza; eight years - Mrs. Toni Faure; twelve years - Mrs. Barbara Cornell.

Past officers pins were presented to Dina Souza, president; Pam Holtermann, vice president; Lynn Souza, secretary; Gloria Almeida, corresponding secretary; Joe Fallert, treasurer; Ronald Santry, reporter.

A regular business meeting followed with the new officers presiding.

4-H Fair and Porterville Fair reports were given by members who participated.

Community leaders spoke briefly and retiring local leader, Mrs. Barbara Cornell, was honored for her 12 years of service.

New local leaders, Mrs. Dallas Fallert and Boots Holtermann, were introduced and given good luck wishes.

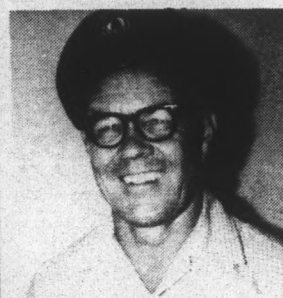
On June 5 the members held a family bar-be-cue at Mooney Grove in Visalia. This event concluded this year's activities.

"Good growth" is reported for field corn, milo, dry beans, alfalfa seed, rice, sugar beets and cotton in California's producing areas.

### Cap'n Jack Sez:

"We have been telling you about the greatness of our Kawasaki motorcycles for the past several weeks. This week we would like to remind our readers that, as our name indicates, we do have boats. As you drive west on Olive Avenue, stop in at the place where you see all the boats under our new roof. We carry just about every style and horsepower boat for which one could wish. Besides our "biggies" and our "littlies," we could even rustle up a canoe if that is what you want."

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**End Of Month Bargains**

**June 30 And July 1**

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**ALL ABOARD** - from left, the Monache Stage band, under direction of Dale Anderson, pulling out of Porterville last Saturday, heading for Europe and participation in Jazz

International '72; and the Fabulous Studio band, directed by Buck Shaffer, leaving early last Thursday morning for a cross-country concert and show

tour that will include appearances in metropolitan areas under an advertising contract with Sunkist Growers Inc. (Farm Tribune photos)

## Trainable Mentally Retarded School

(Continued From Page 1)

As for repayment, the state of California will pick up 50 percent of the project cost; the county of Tulare will assume 40 percent; the Porterville Elementary School district, 10 percent. Repayment will be over a period of 20 years, without interest.

The 10 percent to be repaid by the Porterville School district will amount to about \$2,000 annually, representing a half cent on the school district tax rate. After 20 years the building will become the property of the district.

Cost of the vocational-type training program that will be conducted in the new school building for the trainable mentally retarded will be picked up almost entirely by the State of California.

The Porterville building is one of four being constructed in Tulare county under the TMR program, with similar buildings going up at Tulare, Cutler-Orosi, and Visalia. Total construction cost of the four will run about \$1,093,000.

Under the 20-year repayment formula, total annual cost to the County of Tulare for its 40 percent share will be \$54,650, representing about four-tenths of a cent on the tax rate.

The TMR program is being established throughout California and is already in operation in several areas of the state.

In commenting on the program, Dr. James T. Shelton, medical director of the Porterville State hospital and chairman of the Porterville Elementary School board, says the trainable mentally retarded who will attend the new school will be boys and girls who have

the capacity to learn some type of vocational work and who have no serious emotional problems or serious physical handicaps.

"We have been accepting these types of young people at the State hospital," Dr. Shelton says, "but with the TMR program in operation, we will no longer do this. We will, however, continue to accept young people with comparable mental capacities but who do have serious emotional and physical problems."

"This means that the state hospital will get more and more of the difficult to care for patients; the emotionally and physically balanced mentally retarded will go into the TMR program."

Dr. Shelton said that patients at the state hospital will not be in the TMR program when the new school gets into operation.

"It is possible that former hospital patients who have progressed sufficiently to go back into the community might then attend the school, but not while they are patients at the hospital," Dr. Shelton says.

Concept of the TMR program is that special schools will serve the general community in which they are located. By state

requirement, planning of these schools can be only on a basis of existing local need, not projected future need.

For this reason, the Porterville school is being funded on a basis of maximum 72-students enrollment at a given time.

Low bidder and contractor on the Porterville TMR school is Webb & Son Construction company, of Porterville.

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**CATHY CORSON**, center, Porterville Urbaneers 4-H club, was a top winner in recent county-wide 4-H senior dress review. The two other grand champion winners were Ronda Ussery, East Lynn; and Chery Franks, Oak Grove.

## Action On Variety Of Farm Fronts

VISALIA — Action on a wide variety of county farm fronts is

indicated by weekly report from the office of Elvin O. Mankins, Tulare County Agricultural commissioner, who says:

Barley harvest is completed in most of the county, with normal yields from irrigated fields but with dry-farmed fields down to as low as 25 percent of normal. Blackeye beans continue to look good.

Third cutting of alfalfa has been made.

Cotton squares are forming and a few blooms are showing.

Early Santa Rosa plums near peak harvest; early Sun Grand nectarines and Cornet, Red Top

and Regina peaches being packed.

Valencia oranges being

picked, mostly for export; a few

Navel oranges still moving.

Tomato harvest in full swing,

with good sizes and quality;

cucumbers, peppers, corn and

squash also being harvested.

Situation on foothill ranges -

tough. Supplemental feeding

continues on most foothill

ranches; most livestock moved

to feedlots or lower ranges.



## CHAMPAGNE, NOSTALGIA IS THEME AS "THE MIRACLE WORKER" OPENS FRIDAY FOR A THREE WEEKEND RUN

PORTERVILLE — "The Miracle Worker," which opens Friday, June 30 for a three weekend run, at the Porterville Barn theater, stars Pam Putnam as Annie Sullivan and Kelley Niece as the young Helen Keller.

Both are appearing for the first time at the Barn while among those in supporting roles are Kit Tewksbury and Helen Campus, two of the theatre's veteran actresses, with eight Hoscars, and parts in over 40 plays, between them.

"The Miracle Worker" deals with the little girl - deaf, dumb and blind since infancy - who was taught to communicate. It is a warm hearted, family type drama, with 20 children in the cast.

Opening night is being billed as "Champagne and Nostalgia." Sixty programs from various

plays throughout the Barn's 25 year history, as well as publicity boards from seven shows of the early 1950's - The Bat, Life With Father, Pygmalion, The Wizard of Oz, His Dead Sister's Secret, What Price Glory and Night Of January 16th - will decorate the theatre. The entire first night audience is invited to stay on after the show for a gala champagne reception.

A prize of a bottle of champagne will be awarded to the person who recognizes the most people in a special display of pictures of members of the audiences who formed the "juries" during the production of Night of January 16th.

Curtain time is 8:15 p.m.; reservations may be made by calling 784-5207 days, or the theatre, 784-9954, evenings or Friday and Saturday afternoons.

of the Census interviewers during the first two weeks of July, according to C. Michael Long, director of the Bureau's Data Collection center in Los Angeles.

The survey is taken four times yearly as part of a nationwide effort to collect information as a guide to federal agencies and other groups in developing programs on consumer spending patterns.

A sample of residents here will be asked if they expect to buy a house, car, or major appliance during the next year and if they have made recent purchases of these items. Homeowners will be asked about home improvements and repairs during the last three months and any planned for the future.

Information supplied by individuals participating in the survey is kept confidential by law, and will be published only in the form of statistical totals.

The Census Bureau representative in Tulare county is: Mrs. Frances Griffith, 2527 Linda Vista Drive, Visalia, Ca. 93277.

### The Farm Tribune BILLBOARD

JUNE

30 - "The Miracle Worker" Opening At Barn Theater

JULY

1 - Opening Rabbit Hunting Season

3-4 - Springville Independence Day Rodeo

4 - Exchange Club Free Fireworks Show

8 - Opening Early Archery Deer Season

8-14 - Jr. 4-H Camp

13-15 - "Crazy Days"

13-14-15 - "Ten Nights In A Barroom," At College

13-14-15-19-21 - "Finian's Rainbow" At College

## TUESDAY BONUS

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729 E. Scranton Avenue  
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**\$ 9**

NEXT WEEK'S REPRESENTATIVE IS:

LEGGETT'S

## DWP "Interested" In Purchasing Kings River Power

LOS ANGELES — The Los Angeles Department of Water and Power has expressed interest in purchasing the electric energy which would be generated by a hydroelectric plant under consideration by water groups concerned with flood control and water replenishment in the Kings River area.

At a meeting of the Kings River Conservation District in Fresno, Jeff L. Taylor, general manager, read a letter from the DWP indicating willingness to work with Kings River groups to determine the feasibility of a water and power development.

Robert V. Phillips, DWP general manager and chief engineer, said the DWP's interest in the project is based on three concepts:

1. The water and power facilities would be financed by tax-free revenue bonds and would be owned by a public agency representing the entire Kings River service area.

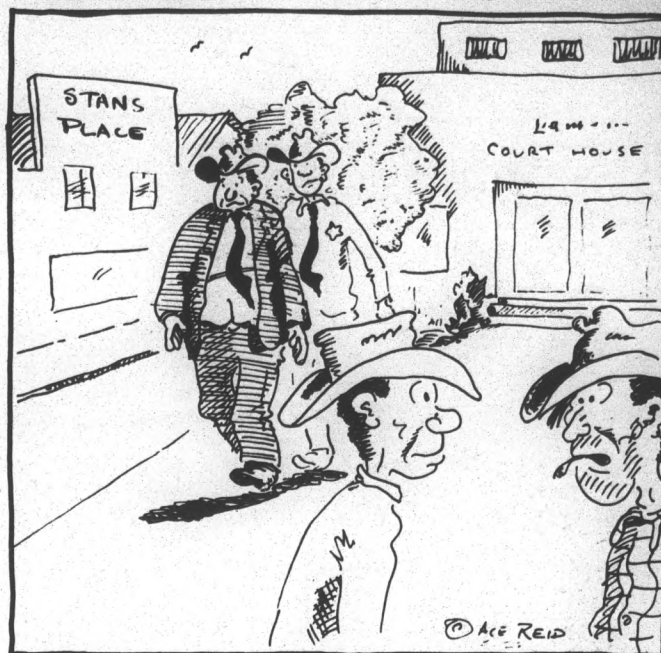
2. The DWP would agree to a long-term contract for purchase of the power from the development, and its payments would be used to support the revenue bonds.

3. The DWP would provide engineering talent to help make feasibility studies for the project and, if the decision is made to proceed with the work, would use the personnel of its organization to design, construct and operate the facilities.

"The Department of Water and Power is seeking additional resources to meet future demands in the City of Los Angeles and could effectively utilize the power which could be developed in connection with

## COW POKES

By Ace Reid



"There's Senator Bull Beefmaster!—He's again'st gamblin' and horseracing, cause it brings in undesirables, but they just caught him stealing the County Treasury!"

the water conservation project under consideration," Phillips said.

First cutting of alfalfa is underway in northern California.

Season harvest of strawberries has been completed in the San Joaquin valley.

Volume supplies of watermelons are expected through mid-July.

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NAUGAHYDE ALL 3 PCS. SOFA, CHAIR & RECLINER	<b>\$199<sup>95</sup></b>
QUILTED NAUGAHYDE EARLY AMERICAN SOFA & CHAIR	<b>\$225<sup>00</sup></b>

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5 PIECE MEDITERRANEAN WITH REGULAR OR QUEEN BED	<b>\$189<sup>95</sup></b>
5 PIECE EARLY AMERICAN INCLUDES DRESSER, MIRROR, 2 NITE STANDS & SPINDLE BED	<b>\$199<sup>95</sup></b>
B.P. JONES 5 PC. SET	<b>\$289<sup>95</sup></b>
LA PERIOD 6 PC. SET 20 Year Guarantee Reg. \$795	<b>\$595<sup>00</sup></b>
SANTIAGO BY B.P. JONES 7 PC. SET REG. \$1229.95	<b>\$995<sup>00</sup></b>

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5 PC. DINING ROOM Pecan	<b>\$189<sup>95</sup></b>
MATCHING HUTCH	<b>\$149<sup>95</sup></b>
EARLY AMERICAN CHINA	<b>\$169<sup>95</sup></b>
9 PC. SOLID BIRCH PATINA FINISH DINING ROOM SET REG. \$619.95	<b>\$649<sup>95</sup></b>
<b>17 DINETTES</b> TO SELL AT COST 5 Pc.-7 Pc. & 9 Pc. SETS	

### LAST MINUTE SPECIALS ODDS & ENDS

16"x28" OVAL THROW RUGS.....	88'
ICE CUBE TRAYS.....	2 for 25'
HASSOCKS.....	\$5.00
ALL '29" LAMPS.....	\$15.00
KING SIZE HEAD BOARDS.....	\$20.00
VELVET DECORATOR CHAIRS.....	\$49.95
BUNK BEDS WITH MATTRESS.....	\$69.95
<del>BOSTON ROCKERS</del> .....	<del>\$199.95</del>
PICTURES (Some in OR).....	\$10.00
LOVE SEAT.....	\$80.00

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### MATTRESS & BOX SPRINGS

15 YR. GUARANTEED POSTURE FIRM QUILTED MATTRESS & BOX SPRING Both Pcs.	<b>\$79<sup>95</sup></b>
837 COIL. While They Last MATTRESS & BOX SPRING Both Pcs.	<b>\$49<sup>95</sup></b>
ORTHOD REST BOX SPRING & MATTRESS Both Pcs.	<b>\$89<sup>95</sup></b>
SEALY GOLDEN GUARD REG. \$159.00 MATTRESS & BOX SPRING Both Pcs.	<b>\$89<sup>95</sup></b>

### COFFEE & END TABLES

3 PC. SPANISH OAK REG. \$239.95 COFFEE TABLE & 2 COMMODOES	<b>\$119<sup>95</sup></b>
A FIRST. SOLID BIRCH BY HERENTH COFFEE TABLE & 2 COMMODOES REG. \$439.95	<b>\$350</b>
ASSORTMENT OR ODD TABLES VALUES TO \$140	<b>\$40<sup>00</sup></b>
HEAVY GLASS TOP TABLES ON STEEL FRAMES. REG. \$79.95	<b>\$59<sup>95</sup></b>
ISENBURG 3 PC. REG. \$259.95 TABLE GROUPS	<b>\$199<sup>95</sup></b>

### AIR CONDITIONERS

#### WESTINGHOUSE

5000 B.T.U.	EASY INSTALLED	<b>\$119<sup>95</sup></b>
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7000 B.T.U.	EASY INSTALLED	<b>\$219<sup>95</sup></b>
8500 B.T.U.	EASY INSTALLED	<b>\$249<sup>95</sup></b>
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18,000 B.T.U.	EASY INSTALLED	<b>\$349<sup>95</sup></b>
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